NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1884.

ROWELL STILL THE FIRST. MEASURING OFF HIS DISTANCES AC-CORDING TO A PLAN.

To Bed in the Achinnel House at 10:00 O'clock with a Moore of 283 Miles—Pingerald Only 14 1-6 Miles Besind the Lender—Cam-pana Saye Good-by—The Score at 1 A. M. The first person who bought tickets to see the walking match at Madison Square Garden after daylight yesterday was a stout German. following in his wake was a stout German soman, with many red flowers in her bonnet, three stout little German girls, a stout little German boy, and a stout lunch basket. They sat in a row near the Madison avenue entrance

for five hours. Then the stout German got up.

and, followed by his stout family and basket, narched into the street. There was like excitement during the early morning, and the few persons who stopped after midnight did not exhibit more than a quiet interest. The podestrians ran quietly slong, the sawdust on the track deadoning their footsteps. The voices of the scorers call-ing out "One for Noremac," "Mark up Row-ell," "A mile for Fitzgerald," "Time on Vint," and the jingle of the bell by which the scores were announced to the man who hangs up the big figures at the Fourth avenue end of the Garden, were about all that broke the stillness. Nothing of interest happened until 5:25, when Sullivan's name was taken down from s bulletin board. His trainer said that his stemach had not played him fair. Sullivan went sadly out of the Garden at 6 o'clock, with the intention of returning to Boston. Burrill. Bullivan's tent for the accommodation of his

wife and son, who attend him at the race.

At 6 o'clock A. M. Rowell had run 152 miles, and was looking fresh and lively. Fitzgerald pegged away six miles behind him. Noremne and Herty had each 143 miles. Panchot's score

was 133, and Day's showed a mile less.

Nitaw-Eg-Ebow, the Chippewa Indian from Dakota, who was so sure of making 100 miles a day, had just passed that number in a day and a quarter. His gay red shirt and blu-

and a quarter. His gay red shirt and blue tights contrasted with the expression of his face, which was anything but one of enjoyment. Campana, who had gone to bed at 9 o'clock on Monday night with the encouraging score of 71 miles, evidently was desirous of resting himself thoroughly. He had not shown up at noon yesterday.

At noon most of the pedestrians were on the track. Fitzgerald, Rowell, and Noremac ran together in a group. All of them seemedequally fresh. A score of yards behind them little cobbler vint industriously ran along. His little legs twinkled, his arms worked to and fro, and he travelled without apparent fatigue.

Day, who had been taking a rest, came out in a new white shirt, embroidered on the back with a five-barred gate. He waiked slowly for a mile, and then braced up.

In the distance Nitaw-Eg-Ebow plodded sadly along. His left leg lacked the buoyancy of his right leg, which was not over buoyant. He seemed for all the world like an Indian on the return from the war path after a severe battle in which he had been worsted.

This was the full score at noon:

Rowell.

1893 [Ebon. 1552]

Elison is a stout little man with legs of unusually large development. He runs slowly, as it overs a good deal of ground.

of Ray, the trainer of the Mosely Harriers, and diard brought such a good record for short dishe like racing from England, does not seem to be shosed as a sx-day pedestrian ought to be, this back is too hollow for strength, and gives also impression that he is not a stayor. His Hegs are wonderfully developed.

Wastes too much powor. He raises his body with each stride, and his shoulders oscillate like the walking beam of a forrybeat.

Thompson looks likes a thin edition of Panchot, He seems sad. He walked most of yesterday, and ran only occasionally. After his running sputts he seemed sadder than before. Unlike Fitzgorald whon he runs, he holds his chin high in the air, which gives the idea that he is disdainful, which is not the case.

Nitaw-Far-Ebow walked very slowly yesterday, and did not give much opportunity for the admiration of his handsome running. He looks as if he might do twenty miles very fast. Campans was as usual, and appeared satisfied with his 71 miles, which he will probably take away with him whon he goes home.

At 3 o'clock Rowell's score was 201 miles, Fitzgerald's 191, Noremnes 184, Herty's 182, and Panchot's 173. Between 2 and 3 o'clock Rowell's score was 101 miles, Noremne, 6, and Herty, 6.

There was gloom in some of the huts notwithstanding that there was an abundance of floral and old from horse shoes hanging over their doors. Harry Vaughn. Day's trainer, worked all the morning to ease the pain of a sprain of one of the tenions of Pay's left leg, which he received while sprinting with the negro on Monday night.

It's that sprain, 'Harry said, 'that has prevented him from doing anything to-day, 'Ho'll keep on the track though, and he may yet mids his fait a treatin' a feller right.''

Peter Campans peeped out of his hut door, and to the reporter's question as to his health, said: 'I feel pretty well, young feller, if it wasn't for my right leg. It's gone back on me

his shoes."
"Are Fitzgerald's feet sore?" the reporter asked Happy Jack Smith.
"No." said Happy Jack. "They are too large to be sore."
At 6 o'clock the score stood:
2174 [Fiten. 1819.

2174 Elson 2054 Day 198 Burrill 197 Thompson 1981 Nitaw Eg Ebow 1884 Campana Rowell. Fitzgerald..... Noremac...

The time that the six lending pedestrians had son off the track up to 6 o'clock was this: Rowell—6 hours 57 minutes.
Fitzgerald—5 hours 17 minutes.
Fitzgerald—5 hours 17 minutes.
Korunne—4 hours 39 minutes.
Herty—5 hours 17 minutes.
Vint—8 hours 10 minutes.
Vint—8 hours 10 minutes.

Vint-a hours 19 minutes.

A To clock Peter Napoleon Campana walked from the huts up to the acorers' stand. He was dressed in a dark suit, with his coat buttoned close up under his chin.

You can take my name down," he said to the scorers. "I'm out of the race. The folks didn't treat me right, especially sich an old New Yorker as I am."

Then Old Sport walked off the track and into the barroom, where he said that he had paid his \$100 and had as much right on the track as any one cise. ny one cisa.

Day's sprained log got a little better toward
lght, and he ran gamely around the truck,
lthough he must have suffered considerably.

1.8 o'clock he had made 159 miles. At this time there were more persons in the larden than there had been any time during he day. Many women sat in the boxes, and liamonds flashed back the binze of the electric ights. The band played "Silver Trumpets."

and every new and then there was enthusiastic applause and cheering.

Rewell, Fitzgerald, Herry, Vint. Day, Norsman, Thompson, and Elson were running around, long distances apart. Rewell were a peaked slik cap of many colors: Fitzgerald carried a bottle of giuger ale in his hand, and took an occasional drink as he ran. Thompson helped himself to something from a small coffee pot, and Vint occasionally mopped his face with a wet sponge.

Howell had made a gap between himself and Fitzgerald, the next best man of a few lans over 13 miles, having gained in the first seventeen hours of yesterday two miles. At 8:15 he combleted his 230th mile, and was cheered. Fitzgerald was within a lap or two of 217 miles, Noreman, Herty. P nehot, and Vint were near together, with scores of 204, 202, 196, and 194 miles, which Elson had worked his score up to 190. Islaen is the most nuscenar looking man on the track, and his trainer says that he is in good shape. There is a chance that he may come in for a place.

To the tune of "The Babies on Our Block"

190. Bison is the most muscular looking man on the track, and his trainer says that he is in good singe. There is a chance that he may come in for a place.

To the time of "The Babias on Our Block" Fuzgerald, looking fresher than he had at any time previous during the day led a small file in which were Rowell, Panchot, Herty, and Vint, As he passed the huis a tail, black-moustached man handest him a gigantic basket of flowers. The ox-Alderman held it high in the air and went off at a swift lope. The band dropped the "Bables on Our Block" and struck up a very lively march, the other pedestrians recei after Flizgerald, everybody cheered, and for the space of a minute the whole Garden was in an uprost.

The norse fetched the negro and the Indian from their huis, where they had been peacefully lying on their beds and meditating upon the folity of long-distance racing. Nitaw-Estbow were a new silk suit presented to him by two admiring ladies. He and the negro walked over the sawdust very slowly, especially the Indian, whose left log was, if possible, a little stiffer than his right leg, which was very stiff. In a little while, however, he walked most of the stiffer than his right leg, which was very stiff. In a little while, however, he walked most of the stiffer than his right leg, which was very stiff. In a little while, however, he walked most of the stiffer than his right leg, which was very stiff. In a little while, however, he walked most of the stiffer than his right leg, which was very stiff. In a little while, however, he walked most of the stiffer than his right leg.

The negro seemed perfectly who he whole day, he was not seen to look at the scores once. Noremae seemed perfectly wonderful. He sprinted out first one and then another, beating all with the greatest case. He led Rowell for half a dozen laps with apparently little exertion.

for half a dozon laps with apparently inthe exertion.

Rowell was in perfect condition, and did not
seem in the least fatigued. He rolled up mile
after mile with his tireless dog trot. He did
not make an ungraceful motion. His sturdy
legs, with their immense calves, moved with
clockwork regularity. His eyes were clear,
and his face wore an easy expression, far different from the one it wore in his last long
race. He has since then got a habit of winking
both eyes as he runs.

ferent from the one it wore in his last long race. He has since then got a habit of winking both eyes as he runs.

Once in the course of the evening Mr. Nitaw-Eg-Ebow took it into his head to run, and he ran rapidly for half an hour. So did Mr. Burrill, the colored bedestrian, who runs as though on springs. Vint glided along with his feathery motion, keeping close on their heels.

At 9 o'clock all the pedestrians but the Indian and Day were at work. Fitzgerald a little in advance. Rowell followed him like a shadow. If Fitzgerald ran, Rowell ran, if he trotted, Rowell trotted, and if he walked, Rowell did likewise. Rowell was fourteen miles abead of him, and it was very clear that he did not intend to lose the advantage. Fitzgerald meant that it should not be extended any.

At this time Rowell was 13 miles behind his own best record. Noremac was running as freshly as though he had just begun the race, Herty ran, but looked awfully tired, and Elsen walked meditatively along in a new red cap. Panchot seemed anxlous to overtake Herty. The book makers unobtrusively offered and

The band played Mary Ann, I'll tell your ma."

The book makers unobtrusively offered and took these rates: Even money on Rowell, 2 to 1 against Fitzgeraid, 4 to 1 against Herty, 15 to 1 against Panchot and Vint, and 40 and 50 to 1 against the others. In one or two instances 100 to 40 was bet that Rowell would win. Some who bet on Monday that Fitzgerald would win hedged last night.

The third day of a six-day race has always been Rowell's worst day, and the day on which his stomach has failed him, and the bookmakers are waiting anxiously for to-day to pass.

Rowell runs with the same easy motion that has excited no much almiration at all the constant has excited no much almiration at all the constant has sexcited no much almiration at all the constant has failed him, and the day on which has love only occasionally. He keeps, however, Flüzgeraid's number well in mind, the appears to have one to stay.

Noremac's sturdy legs carry him randidy over.

Noremac's sturdy legs carry him randidy over the sturdy legs and the sturdy legs carry him randidy over the sturdy legs and the sturdy legs carry him randidy over the sturdy legs carry him randidy with the sturdy legs carry him randidy over the sturdy legs

ANOTHER DAY'S THREE SUICIDES.

Crape on the Door of 40 Leroy Street Not for One Beath Only. Emily Voss, the eldest daughter of Charles

Voss, was married to John F. Streesemann on

last Thursday. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, 40 Lercy street. While Mrs. birvesemann was absent on her wedding journey. Henry Woehling, a lodger, died in the house. She returned home yesterday morning, and seeing crape on the door, exclaimed, "Is father dead?" "No," a sister answered. "but he was not at home last night. We are worried about him." Answered, "but he was not at home last night. We are worried about him."

Just then a policeman came in with an overcoat which had on the band, "Charles Voss, 40 Leroy street." The man who wore this coat," he said, "has hanged himself." The policeman told John Voss, son of Charles Voss, that Archibaid Campboll of Kingsbridge road and 184th street had found the man hanging by a handkerchief to a cedar tree in the woods at 190th street and Twelfth avenue that morning. The man had mixed gray hair, moustache, and side whiskers, and wore a black overcoat and Derby hat. In his clothes were cards of "Charles Voss, tailer, 111 West Thirtieth street," a razor, and \$3.50. John Voss went with the policeman to the Thirty-second Precinct, where he identified the body as that of his father, and had it removed to 40 Leroy street.

Precinct, where he identified the body as that of his father, and had it removed to 40 Loroy street.

A member of the family said that Mr. Yosa left home on Monday morning, taking with him \$225. He was at his place of business in the forencon, and, as he was leaving. Louis Bobbe asked him when he would return. I don't know, Louie, he said, probably I will never come back. He had suffered from pains in his head. On the occasion of his daughter's marriage he was unusually jolly. His business was prosperous. He was 50 years old, and belonged to several German societies.

Paul Frederick Lehibach left his drug store, at Tanth svenue and Twenty-second street, on Monday afterneon and crossed over to his house at 209 Tenth avenue. He told his sister he was sick and would ile down a while. Fifteen minutes later his wife went to his room and found him lying on his face dead. Deputy Coroner Jenkins made an autopsy yesterday and found that Lehibach had heart disease, but had died from taking either prussic acid, ossential oil of bitter almonds, or cyanide of potassium. He was a member of the New York College of Pharmacy, the American Pharmaceutical Association, and left a family.

A light-complexioned man, about 35 years old, oldly dressed, registered at the Putnam House, S67 Fourth avenue, on Sunday as "Charles Johnson, city." He brought no baggage, He was assigned to room 207. Yeater-day forence he was found each in bed. Beside him was an empty bottle labelled "opium." The body was sent to the Morgue.

Piles-Piles-Piles Oured without knife, powder, or saive. No charge until oured. Write for references Dr. Corkina, 11 E. Sth. -Asv. A SILLY GIRUS ADVENTURE.

Tired of Monocwork the Pat On her Brother Clothes and Started for Besten. NEW HAVEN, April 29 .- Miss Evelyn Hooy, the 18-year old daughter of Frederick L. Hoey, a harness maker here, put on a suit of her brother's clothes on last Baturday morning and started out to see the world. She was her father's housekeeper, was tired of washing dishes and wanted a change. She was arrested ip Palmer, Mass., that night, and her parents first learned where she was on Sunday. She arrived home to-day and says she had a splen-

did time.
"On Saturday morning," said Miss Hoey today. "I finished my work, and then put on my brother's best suif. They didn't fit me first-rate, being a little large, but I managed to fix them. It was raining when I got dressed, and so I took an umbrolla and then stole out the

them. It was raining when I got dressed, and so I took an umbrolia and then stole out the front way and walked to Histo street, and then out to North Hawen, about four miles. I reached there s little after noon, and took the neon train to Hartford. I got out there, and strolled around the city until late in the afternoon, and then took the train to Springfield.

I was enjoying the nevelty of my position first-rate. I got out at Springfield, and then took the train to Springfield, and then took the reariy evening train for Hoston. My money gave out in Springfield, but I had some wild notion in my head about boys being able to beat their way on the trains. It was on this train that trouble began.

Nobody had seemed to notice my sex until then. I kept my cap pulled down over my eyes, and my hair is short, you see, but I guess my face was too white or something or other. A man took a seat opposite me. Alter one glance at me he took another, and then another, and finally asked me how far it was from Springfield to Hartford. He saked me some more questions about the woather, and I answered them as well as I could. Then he lay back in the seat and watched me. Every time I found him watching me I pulled my cap further over my eyes. After a while he got up and fold the conductor that I was a girl.

The conductor came over, and finding that I had no money, stopped the train at Palmer. Mass., and put me off. A policeman took me to his house and gave me a splendid supper and a pleasant room to sleep lo, and then sent for may folks.

"My father arrived on Monday morning. He was pleasant about the matter. He said, 'Hello, runaway, are you here?' I laughed and said that I was. He had brought up my clothes with him. To-day we came home.

"I enjoyed myself highly. The mistake I made was in putting on boys' clothes. I was afraid to go alone dressed in woman's clothes; but if ever I go awny again I will let the boy's clothes part alone. I wanned to go to Boston, because there are so many things to see there. I was somewhat tired

THE VIRGINIA STRAIGHTOUTS.

They are Expected to Instruct their Bele-RICHMOND, April 29 .- Many of the delegates to the Straightout Republican Convention, which will be held here to-morrow, have already arrived, including ex-Congressman Dezendorf and Gen. William C. Wickham, The Convention will number between 250 and 300 delegates, all of whom claim that they have been members of the Republican party since 1865, while the Republicanism of their Mahone competitors for admission to Chicago dates only from a week ago. It is understood that Mahone, through some of his emissaries, will

port, Steuben Co., was chosen Chairman, and W. C. Moore of New York, Secretary. A committee of one from each judicial district was chosen to draft a piatform.

Resolutions were presented by the minority of the committee that the New York State delegation to the National Convention at Indianapolis go uninstructed, and a resolution from the majority commended Bonjamin F. Butler as a candidate for President.

The minority report was adopted by the Convention after a bolsterous debate. The platforms of the Chicago Convention of 1880 and the Rochester Convention of 1880 were realized.

George O. Jones, J. E. Dean, Louis F. Post W. C. Moore of New York, Secretary. A com-

the Richester Convention of 1883 were reaffirmed. George O. Jones, J. E. Dean, Louis F. Post,
and Epenetus Howe were elected delegates at
large, and L. G. McDonald, Charles F. Stimkie,
Galen Miller, and J. K. Sanburae alternates.
Power to name the date and place for the
State Convention in September was delegated to the State Committee; also to
name the delegates to the National Conventien not named by districts. Presidential electors will be chosen by the State Committee. A
new State Committee was chosen.
The attchdance was small, not more than
thirty delegates being present.

RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICANS. The Little State Sald to be Selld for Presi-

dent Arthur. NEWPORT, R. I., April 20 .- The State Convention meets on Thursday, and at that time the district delegates as well as the delegates at large will be chosen. The Plumed Knight will be sadiy disappointed when he learns the result. Four years ago James G. Blaine and his friends captured the delegates, but this

his friends captured the delegates, but this year the delegation is to truly represent the sentiment of the people, which from one end of the commonwealth to the other is undeniably in favor of Mr. Arthur.

The caucus held here last night was the largest known for many years, but while there was a sharp contest over the delegates to the Convention, the sentiment was wholly Arthur.

A Maine man will head the Rhode Island delegation to thicago, and the eight delegates will cast their votes in favor of Mr. Arthur. A local paper publishes an extract of a letter from den. Charles It. Brayton, who four years since captured the delegation for Blaine. Ho says he will oppose anybody going to Chicago who is for Blaine, and adds: Much as I admire Blaine, there are grave doubts in my mind as to his cligibility.

Biaine has counted on eight votes which he will not have.

THE IMMORTAL PLANAGAN.

He is Beaten in the Texas Mepublican Con-Dallas, April 29.-The State Republican

Convention assembled at Fort Worth this morning. W. G. Pasco of Sherman was tempomorning. W. G. Pasco of Sherman was temporary Chairman. Much wire-working and quiet scheming was done last night by both Arthur and anti-Arthur forces, and as soon as the Convention assembled the first trial of strength was made in the fight over permanent Chairman. It finally resulted in the choice of Postmaster Degress of Austin, who heat Webh Fianagan, who four years ago at Chicago asked the historic question:

"What are we here for but the offices?"

Flanagan is a Biaine man, and, of course, Arthur's friends claim his defeat as a victory for them, which the Biaine forces deny, attributing the success of Begress to his personal ponularity and to the unpopularity of Fianagan. They assort that before the light is over it will be seen that Biaine will carry the Convention.

vention.

It is a nip and tuck contest and may result in a compromise and no instructions. The Committee on Credentials was appointed, and the Convention adjourned till to-morrow morning.

HE IS AN INJURED BRITON.

COL. MAPLESON'S PROPERTIES IN THE SHERIFF'S HANDS.

Hits Hankers Sue, but the Briton Won't Pay -He Girds at the Academy Directors, and is Ready to Trent for that Barn Up-town While the directors and stockholders of the Academy of Music were reticent yesterday about the relations between Col. Mapleson and

themselves, Col. Mapleson was not.
"I received a note from Robert L. Cutting,
Jr., to-day," he said last evening, "saying that

Traceived a note from Robert L. Cutting, Jr., to-day," he said isst evening," saying that it will be all right, but meanwhile I am in the position of the man in the stocks who is being pelted with had eags, white his legal adviser pats him on threshoulder and says, 'Legally you can't be egged, my dear sir, the law is against it.' Then I get one in the eye.

"There gentlemen have exceeded the bounds of proprioty. They will not make good to the Bank of the Metropolis the sum I drow out to carry on the opera, \$22,900, with interest, and the bank has aud me for the amount. Deputy Sheriff Aaron has at this moment possession of all my property at the Academy, and my departure for England must be postponed, at a great pecuniary loss to myself. After attending to business all theseason, accepting scarcely a dinner invitation and being under the thumbs of dynamite artisks, this is my reward.

Col. Mapleson puffed his cigar and continued "Why, I have made no money this season and I have had the senson. I was discouraged at the boginning by the magnificent new temple and its grand corps of singers, and I told the stockholders that I could not get on without help. They voluntarily gave me \$3,000 a week for ten weeks. That is, I was to be permitted to overdraw mysaccount in the Bank of the Merceival of the Erio were the liquid the Erio ware proposed in the Erio in the Erio and Ohlo and Commissioner Fink the Grand Trunk. Beveral of the chief executive of the grand Trunk, Beveral of the chief executive of the grand Trunk, Beveral of the chief executive of the grand Trunk, and Ohlo and Commissioner Fink the Grand Trunk, Beveral of the chief executive of the operations of the regain and object of the proposed in the Grand Trunk, Beveral of the chief executive of the grand Trunk, Beveral of the chief executive of the grand Trunk and company was antisfied that the compliant to the formers of the proposed upon the assertion that the complaints and the lattice of the Commissioner to the complete the complete the complete the comple

Shoriff Aaron has at this moment possession of all my property at the Aeademy, and my departure for England must be postponed, at a great pecuniary loss to swyle! After after and the dury of the Commission of the property of the property of the control of the property of the prop

some of the nights when neither Patti nor Gerster sang the receipts were as low as \$300. I didn't stand in with the speculators on the sidewalk. If I had I would have made money. "Yes, it was like giving opera on the edge of a razer. I had to look out for ball for Mme. Scalchi because Abbey was looking after her. Then I had to satisfy the first horn player, who wanted his money. At the end of the opera a lot of friends, I don't know who they were, wanted to present me with \$5,000 worth of diamonds, but I saw Aaron's eves relling around after something valuable, and I told them to please defer the presentation. It was deferred. Why, to-night other friends called with a lot of plate, and they vanted to make speeches. I asked them to defer the speeches on account of the peculiar circumstances. I was afraid it would get to Aaron's ears that I had something valuable about me."

"Shall you give opera in New York city next year?"

I shall, even if I have to give it in Castle Garden. I'm in the market. I don't know anything about the people at the new opera house, and I have not seen any of them, or had an offer from them, but this will let them know that I am in the field. I've got to stay now and fight this suit in the courts, and I can talk with them."

"Will the two houses consolidate?"

Will the two houses consolidate?"

"That's their business, but the Metropolitan people will be fools if they don't, provided they get a chance. Giving two operas is throwing away money and getting no satisfaction. If have always tried to shuffle to one side. In these fights the singers get bumptious and managers cranky and art is paralyzed."

"In base of a consolidation, which would be the house you would use if you could choose?"

"I would take the Academy for one year, while the Metropolitan was being fixed over."

"Have you l'atti for next year?"

"Of course I have." Will the two houses consolidate?"

SUING FOR \$200,000.

Mesers. Hewitt and Cooper Try to Rocaver Royaltles on a Patent they Control.

CLEVELAND, April 29 .- A suit for \$200,000 against the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company ras begun this morning in the United States Circuit Court by Messrs, Abram S. Hewitt and Edward Cooper for themselves, and by Mr. Hawitt as administrator of the estate of Emile

Martin. The petition says that Emile Martin and Pierre Martin, formerly of Paris, obtained a patent on Dec. 10, 1867, granting to them or their heirs or administrators the right for seventeen years to make and use a new and useful enteen years to make and use a new and useful improved process of refining and converting cast fron into cast steel and other combinations of iron and carbon. On May 13, 1875. Pierre Martin delivered to Messrs, Hewitt and Cooper his entire right and interest in the patent.

On July 24, 1871, Emile Martin died in Paris and Mr. Hewitt was appointed administrator, and there has therefore devolved upon him what interest Emile Martin had in the patent in addition to the interest acquired from Pierre

Martin.
For seventeen years, the plaintiffs claim, the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company has been using the process without paying a royalty, to which the owners of the patent claim to be entitled, and they seer that they have sustained an actual loss thereby of \$200,000, for which they ask judgment.

Broker Watson Elected Colonel.

NEW HAVEN, April 29.-Major Thomas L. Watson of the firm of Watson & Gibson, brokers, 40 Broadway, New York, was elected, last Wednasday, Colonel of the Fourth Regiment, Connected National Guard. Gen S. R. Smith of the same firm commands he Connecticut militia. The members of the regiment live in Fairfield and Litchfield counties. Major Watson lives in Bridgeport. He is Quartermaster on Gen. Smith's staff. Licuit. Col. Henry Skinner of Winado was in the direct line of promotion, but Watson was elected after a liaf dozen ballits by a vote of 14 to 12.

Twelve officers of the resiment including Licuit. Col. Skinner. Major Crowe, and two other officers of Norwalk, and all the officers of the Beiliel, Danbury, and Winsted companies, Lave Signed a remonstrance against Nictor Watson's confirmation, which will be presented to fix. Waller to metrow. They all say they will resign the fixed in the Watson's confirmation, which will be presented to fix. Waller to metrow. They all say they will resign the fixed in the Watson's confirmation in the Watson's confirmation of the Watson's confirmation of the Watson's collection with the watson was a reason. That Watson was imped over their leads in face of the fact that Col Skinner, who served through the wat, had an excellent record. They say that Watson's election was due to the efforts of then Darius N. Couch, Adjutant-General on Gov. Waller's staff, and of Gen. S. R. Seith. Watson is very popular in Bridgeport, Norwalk, and Biamford, and the officers of the Companies in those cities stand by him. ive in Fairfield and Litchfield countles. Major Wate

CHITING TIRBD OF CUT RATES. The Trunk Line Presidents Make it More Difficult to Change the Schodale,

The Presidents of the trunk line railroads mat at the office of Commissioner Fink yesterday to consider the present condition of eastbound freight rates and the demand of the Baltimore and Ohio Company that rates should be further reduced to the basis of 11 cents per 100 pounds on grain from Chicago to New York. Presidents Rutter of the New York Central, Boborts of the Pennsyl vania and Jewett of the Eric were present

While he was in a Madhouse. James B. Silkman of 54 Wall street, a real estate lawyer, who was locked up in Utica asylum on May 10, 1482, and got free on Aug. 23 upon a writ of habeas corpus, applied yesterday to Justice Power at the Tombs for a warrant for the arrest of Darius G. Crosby, a real estato lawyer of 99 Nassau street. Mr. Rilkman alleged that while he was in Utica asylum Mr. Grosby went to his office in Wall street and abstracted from his safe a paper which is needful to him in the trial of his suit against Crosby for \$25,000 damages for malicious prosecution. He learned recently that Mr. Grosby was going to Europe, and was not likely to return before the trial of the case in December.

Mr. Grosby came to court with ex-Commissioner Tom Duniap and half a dozen lawyers. Lawyer Traphsgen and the paper said to have been abstracted was of no value, and that Mr. Crosby had not stolen it. It had been used in an old case and had no value even in that. "That's a ite," Mr. Silkman cried, "a wicked, malicious lis." habeas corpus, applied yesterday to Justice Power at been used in an old case and had no value even in that.

That's a lie, "M. Silkman cried, "a wicked, malectons lie."

That's a lie, "M. Silkman cried, "a wicked, malectons lie."

Justice Power called Mr. Silkman to order, and Mr. Silkman apologized. Then he went on to tell his story.

"When I was still in Utica saylum," he said, "I wrote better to I was the first of Poughseerste, asking him to better to I was the harders a leven of Y and a lie of the laters of the laters and took out my papers. On the hearing upon the habers corpus in Poughkeepsie, this paper that I now sak I r was shown. Erasures had been made to it, and it had been fixed up for a purpose, and I told Justice Harnart so. He looked it over, and said that it had been tampered with. This paper is needed in the preparation of an amended complaint, that I is necessary I should send to the Court before December next."

Justice Power said there was no evidence of larceny before him. He refused the application for a warrant.

The Situation Mixed in New Hampshire. CONCORD, April 29.-The Republican State Convention for the choice of four delegates at large to Chicago, which will be held here to morrow, promises to be very largely attended. Many of the delegates have already arrived, and the friends of the different Presidential candidates are interviewing them. Among the endidates for delegates are ex-Senator Rolline, Charles R. Coming, Col. Charles H. Sawyer, Daver, Capt. Jos. R. Chark, Manchester, and the Hon. Chas, J. Amidson, Kesne. Of these Col. Sawyer, who is understond to prefer ligesident Arthur, is hip only one sure of election. The contest between Rolline and Coming, who represents the younger element of the party, is waxing warm, and unless some compromise is effected the struggle promises to play an important part in foundrow's Convention. Rolline has a large force of workers on the ground, and is using every condeaver to accomplish his election and secure Coming's defeat. Few opinions have been expressed thus far, but Kolumide, Arthur, Blaine, and Sherman will each lave a strong fellowing in the Convention. Convention for the choice of four delegates at large to

No Case Against Mr. Sheaban

The Grand Jury refused to indict P. Sheahan of 13 Broadway, who had been arrested on complaint of Mary Kelly that a £3 draft on Ireland, sold to her for Sheahan, had been returned protested. Mr. Sheahan has refunded the money, and says that the trouble arose from an oversight. Portugal's View of It.

LONDON, April 29 .- A despatch from Madrid to the Times says: "The American recognition of the flag of the African International Association, with the day of the African International Association, with the evident intention of ignoring Portugues rights, has caused great irritation in Portugal. Such recognition looks like a biece of very sharp practice, novel in international relations, and hardly contemplated by international law. If sovereign rights should be ignored because slavery has been carried on and high protective duties been enforced. America would stand hally, as she was Portugal's less customer in the halvyon days of African slave trading, and her protective duties are four times higher than those atipulated by England in the Anglo-Portuguese treaty."

Berber in the Hands of the Rebels. LONDON. April 29.-Advices from Berber say hat Hussein Pasha has proclaimed the evacuation of the town. The inhabitants have fled, and the troope have marched out to join the rebels.

Orders have been scut to Cairo to establish a special measurer post to convey despatches to Gan. Gordon. The Builty News reports that every village between Berber and Kharionn is in rebellion, and that the rebels are entering Berber.

The English Cottle Bill. LONDON, April 29.—The compromise amend-ment proposed by the Right flow George J. Deshoo, rendering that portion of the cattle bill which compels the Privy Council to prohibit the importation of diseased rattle obligatory for only two years, was adopted by the flower of Commons to-day.

Foreign Notes.

The officials of the Paddington Railway Station, London, have received threats that the station is to be blown up. A British force will be sent against the Rajah of Tenous, in Sumaira, to rescue the crow of the wrocked British steams r Niero. The souvecation of the University of Oxford has de-cided to admit women to participation in the honor examinations. THE DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Baltvening the Tariff Debate-The Pleas WASHINGTON, April 29. - Congressme Hurd and Hiscock spoke to-day on the Morrison Tariff bill, and the announcement that they intended to do so caused the galleries t

rison Tariff bill, and the announcement that they intended to do so caused the galleries to be packed and almost every seat on the floor to be occupied. The discussion thus far on this bill has been very dreary. Many members have read their speeches to empty seats and deserted galleries. But Hurd's reputation, not only as a speaker, but as a zealous and consistent free trader, and the report that Hiscock had prepared a speech of ability served to attract the throngs. Hiscock spoke lirst, and, asife from a very rapid utternance, he has never done better. Hurd followed with a speech that was full of fire and is pronounced the best presentation of his side that has been made. Hurd was consistent. He read out of the pary all those who differed with him respecting the advisability of immediate and great tariff reductions. The speeches of both were greated with applicates.

The House passed the joint resolution directing the President to demand and enforce an immediate settlement of Mr. J. E. Wheelock's caim for indemnity for gross cutrages and tortures inflicted upon him by an officer of the Government of Venezuelan officer to extert from Mr. Wheelock a contession of a crime of which he was not guilty.

The Army bill was reported, and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

In the Benate Mr. Edmunia's bill to adjust the accounts of the United States with the subsidized Pacific railroads was favorably reported.

The bill for the sale of the Iowa Indian restricts the accounts of the United States with the subsidized Pacific railroads was favorably reported.

ported.

The bill for the sale of the Iowa Indian reservation in Nebraska and Kansas was passed.

After a debate, the bill to establish a Bureau of Animal Industry and to exterminate contagious diseases among cattle was passed.

The next special order was the Shipping bill, but the Senate did not wait to discuss it, and who was the sale was

SHAKEN BY TWO EXPLOSIONS.

Powder Magazines and Gas Works in Ha-vana Destroyed-Many Persons Killed.

HAVANA, April 29 .- About 1 o'clock this afternoon the city was shaken by two terrible concussions. The streets were immediately filled with frightened people who believed the city had been shaken by an earthquake. It soon became known, however, that the powder

acon became known, however, that the powder magazines of San José, situated on the opposite side of the bay, had exploded. Many houses in Havans authered severely, but the extent of the damage is as yet unknown.

The first explosion occurred in the magazines adjacent to the arsonal, in which were stored a large number of grenades and shells. The force of the explosion took the direction of the gas works, and all the gasholders of the Havana Gaslight Company and all but one of those of the old gas company were broken.

The second shock, which was heavier than the first, was caused by an explosion of gas. It is impossible as yet to say how many persons were killed or wounded. Several have already been found. It is known that there were in the magazine a detachment of twenty soldiers and an artillery officer, who had been occupied for several days in removing powder.

The military hospital, San Ambrosio arsonal, and other buildings in the neighborhood sustained most damage. In Havana balconies, windows, and shutters fell to the ground in almost every streat within the Custom House wall. The building of the Hospital of San Lazaro suffered severely.

FLIES FOR FLY GOBBLERS.

Mr. Rossa Walting Patiently for Another Cataclysm to Claim.

O'Donovan Rossa, chief dynamiter of Gotham, smiled sulphurously in his newspaper office in Cham-bers street yesterday afternoon as he read a despatch lying in wait to collar a suspected dynamiter aboard when the vessel did get in.
"Yes! Yes!" cried the dynamite Treasurer suddenly.

some of the hulking English detectives in this metropdiseasy metalking to Mr. Baldwin on the pler the day the steamer salled, and they cabled to England to look out for dynamiters."

"Well, were there any dynamiters aboard?"

"Not a vessel leaves here for the British Isles," cried the stout ex-Fenian revolutionist enthusiastically, "but has his? a dozen dynamiters or dynamite sympathizers aboard."

has half a dozen dynamiters or dynamite sympathizers aboard."
Mr. Austin Baldwin, agent of the State line, contracted his brow at the mention of the great name of O'bonovan Rossa.

"I haven't heard of any anxiety being feit for the State of Florida." he said quickly. "I don't know any reason why there should be."

"Do you find it necessary to keep a guard on your vessels to see that informal machines are not smuggled abourd by Mr. Jeremiah O'bonovan Rossa." oard by Mr. Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa!"
We've got something else to do with our time," cried "We've got something else to do with our time," cried Mr. Baldwin.

The British Consul went home from his office to his residence at his usual hour yesterday. Ho had heard of no fresh dynamite plots. Nobody else in the local lair of the British lion had heard anything about the State of Fiorida.

Palitical Points

The Maryland Democratic State Conventio will meet in Baltimore on June 5.

II. B. Strait was renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the First Minn-sora district yesterlay. Two delegates chosen to the National Convention were not instructed, but prefer Blaine.

RALKIGH, N. C., April 29.—The Republican Convention of the Second North Carolina district has elected J. C.

of the second North Carolina district has elected J. C. Dancy and J. Young delegates to Chicago. Mr. Young is said to be for Arthur and Dancy for Binine.

The Republican Convention in the Sixth North Carolina district had a split and elected two sets of delegates, one faction choosing W. P. Bynum and E. J. Penny packer delegates to Chicago. They express no preference. The other branch endorsed Arthur by vote, and elected W. S. Dockerty and George L. Watson delegates to Chicago. to thicage.

At the Republican Convention for the Second Vermont district yesterday, B. F. Fiffeld and T. C. Fletcher were elected delegates to Chicago. They are strong Edmunds men.

At the Fourth (Maine) District Republican Convention yesterday, C. A. Boutelle was renominated for Congress. The delegates to Chicago are Messra. Austin Harris of Machias and E. A. Thompson of Dover. They are red hot Blaine men.

Machias and E. A. Hompson of Forth Louisville, Ky...
At the Republican primaries held in Louisville, Ky...
At the Republican primaries held in Louisville, Ky...
on Monday night to elect delegates to the State Convention, the feeling was so bifter between the Arthur and
anti-Arthur men that with one exception the ward elections were very disorderly, and resulted in the selection
of two sets of delegate. Walter Evans, Commissioner
of Internal Revenue, was elected a delegate from his
ward. of Internal Revenue, was elected a delegate from meward.
The Second District (Maine) Republican Convention
pesterday renominated Nesson J. Dingley, Jr., for Congress. The delegates to Chicago are A. F. Grockett of
Rockland and R. B. Faller of Wilton. Resolutions were
adopted highly commending Dingley.
The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention will
meet in Worcester to-lay. Gen. Butter and Josiah G.
Abbott will be chosen as two of the delegates at large.
The First district (W. Va.) Republican Convention yesterrlay selected as delegates to Chicago C. D. Thompson
and T. P. Jacobs. Both are for Bialice.
The Binia men in lowa claim that the Convention
will send a solid Biaine delegation to Chicago.

The Phelps-Edmunds Controversy.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—There has been an interchange of letters between Senator Edmunds and Mr. Wm. Waiter Phelps concerning the statements made by the latter about Mr. Edinunds's alleged interest in the securities of the Burlington and Missouri Railway Company, whose land grant was renewed while Mr. Edmunds was in the Senate.

Mr. Edmunds, upon being asked by a reporter to-hight if he had any objection to a publication of the correspondence, said that he had not that any gentleman to whom he had written a civil note was at perfect liberty to make its contents public if he wished to do so, but that considerations of courtesy would prevent him (Edmunds) from furnishing such a note for publication.

Mr. Phelps, upon being asked for the correspondence, declined to give it to the press at present.

A Contest Over Commissioner Thompson. ALBANY, April 29.—The Senate Committee on Cities is sitting in executive session to high considering the report of the recent investigation of the New York Commissioner of Public Works. The session promises to last all night, and even then it it is doubtful if any conclusion will be reached. A portion of the committee desire to report in favor of Commissioner Thompson's removal, while others believe there is nothing in the evidence to warrant such action. Senator Daggett is rejorted to be voting with the Democrate against recommending removal.

Henry J. Schlitter and Maria Book were lovers Henry J. Schiltter and Maria Hook were lovers in Wurtenberg, but Henry's father objected to their marriage. The parents of the girl were poor. The young people concluded to clope, and, collecting shough money to pay their passage in the steerage, they came over in the steamblip Bothnia. They were married yesterday in the Labor Bureau at Castie Garden by Pastor Berckemeier. Capt. Reichardt, the Assistant Superintendent, liessed the bride with a fatherly kias, and biessed the husband by obtaining employment for him in Troy.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

NASHVILLE, April 20.-At Charles Reed's cale of thoroughbreds at the Fairview stud farm to-day, the bay colt fealed March 25, 1883, by Longfellow, dam Bradamante, and the hay filly fouled May 5, 1883, by Longfellow, dan Broma, were sold, the former for \$1.855 and the latter for \$1.350. They were bought by \$3. D. Bruce of New York, probably for Samuel Brown of Pittelurgh.

County Collector Jarrard Gets Ten Years. New Brunswicz, April 29.—Levi D. Jarrard, ex County Collector, was sentenced to day to ten years hard labor in State prison and to pay a fine of \$1,000 for forgery.

PAN POLKENBURGH & LHAVITT BURNT OUT AGAIN IN THOMAS STREET.

FIRE IN A DRY GOODS BLOCK

Reporter of The Sun Sadly Hurs by a Palling Ladder-Two Firmen is the Stee plini-A Loss of Over \$550,000.

A policeman on Thomas street discovered flames a little before 9 o'clock on the top floor of the five-story building at 31 and 33, on the north side of the street a little west of Broadnorth side of the street a little west of Broad-way, and promptly sent out an alarm, Chief Mahedy, who assived with the first engine company, saw that the fire threatened the adjoining buildings, all full of dry goods, and he sent out second and third alarms. The building was occupied by VanValkenburgh & Leavitt, dealers in dry goods and domestic woollens, who lost a \$500,000 and the good of the control of the second and same block. The ground floor ran through to Worth atreet, and was used as abow rooms, and on the upper floors was stored a large stock. By the time the firemen got well to work the flames had spread to the fifth floor, and darted through the roof and windows. The firemen

and on the upper floors was stored a large stock. By the time the firemen got well to work the flames had spread to the fifth floor, and darfed through the roof and windows. The flremen got their hose to the roofs of the adjoining buildings and the buildings opposite, from which they threw powerful streams upon the roof and through the windows of the burning building. The fire on the fourth floor was quickly quenched. The fire gained fast in the fifth floor and extra engines were summoned by special calls and stationed on the Worth street eide in front of & and & to protect that side of the building in case the fire reached that far. But it became apparent that the fire would not spread downward.

The truckmen used their axes and hooks on the roof of the burning building to cut ways fed the hone. Ladders were run up to the fourth floor windows, but the firemen found the flames too hot for them, and were unable to effect an entrance on the building at out way for the building at out way the floor windows, but the firemen found the seemed to be at all projuct of the building at out way. A floor windows, but the firemen found the room of the companies were withdrawn.

At 11% a dozen firemen ran an extension ladder up sgainst the Thomas street front of the buildings. Several firemen were about olimbing it when the foothold gave way. A group of reporters and several firemen atod on the sidewalk opposite the building. The fire had the firemen were about olimbing. It when the foothold gave way, A group of reporters and several firemen atod on the sidewalk opposite the building. The fire had the way the ladder toppling over upon them, and ran for their lives. The three last of the group firemen were about olimbing it when the foothold gave way, A group of reporters and several firemen, and ran for their lives. The three last of the group firemen way and the group of the firemen foothold gave way. A group of the firemen foothold gave way, A group of the firemen foothold gave firemen way and the group firemen way and the

The weavers in the Ettrick Cotton Works, near Petersburg, Va. struck vesterday on account of a The wages of shipbuilders on the Clyde were reduced yesterday ten per cent. Twelve thousand men are idla. The Clinton stove foundry in Troy shut down yesterday, the mounters refusing to work with non-union men. The mouthers were sent home by the proprietor. The Ray cassimers mill in Franklin, Mass, is to shut down as soon as the work on land is completed. Part of the help has already heen discharged. It is understood that the mill of A. S. Thayar will also close. The Manufacturer's Hoard of Trade of Fall River have voted to adopt the short time proposition if the other New England manufacturers join the agreement. Owing to the depression in the leather business, the Quebec tanners have begun to run on half time. They have lost heavily by the recent leather failures in Montreal.

Edmunds Men from Massachusetts.

Boston, Mass., April 29.-The Republican State Convention to-morrow will select George F. Hoar, W. W. Crapo, and two other Educade men to be delegates at large to Chicago. The balance of the delegation will probably be ex-Gov. Long and Henry Calest Lodge. Friends of Gov. Robinson are urging his name for the head of the delegation on the ground that when the lead of the delegation on the ground that when the Convention looks around for a farfield affer a few day deadlock, the man who heat Rutler would very likely be selected. The resolutions to morrow will not instruct the delegates. Mr. Crapo has written the platform.

German Evang illeal Appointments.

The following appointments were made by he German Evangelical Conference of North America the terman avangement conserves of North America, which has just adjourned in Brooklyn; Newark, E. Glasser; Union Hill, J. P. Lueppold; Twenty-fourth Street, New York Mission, A. D. Pfoat; Harlem, H. Iwan; Greenpoint, F. Egger; Harrison Avenue Church, Brooklyn, F. Kurtz, Brooklyn Mission, O. Arnold; Woodhaven, J. O. Marquardt.

For the Confederate Soldlers' Home.

The tragedy of "Richard III." will be produced this evening at the Metropolitan Opera House by the New York Amateur League, with Mr. Keene in the title role. This company has performed the play recently for benefits. The entertainment this evening is in add of the fund for the Ex-Confederate Soldiers' Home at Richmend, and is given tunder the anspices of com-rades of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The Court Concurs with the Parson. Chief Judge Sedgwick modified yesterday the injunction he granted on Saturday against the Rev. Dr. Newman of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, so far as to permit the hoding of the maximum weekly services and prayer meetings, and the giving of lectures, and to enable Dr. Newman to prepare for his defence.

Jamalca's New Trustees

At the charter election for officers of the vil-lage of Jamaics, held yesterday afternoon, Michael J. Carter, Henry Van Allen, and John Dutter were elected trustees, and Joseph H. Stowart Police Justice. The Signal Office Prodiction.

Fair weather, northeast to southeast winds, light rise in temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Senator William Mahone of Virginia is at the Fifth Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Elizabeth A. Seidel from Ferdinand Seidel. C. L. Hood, owner and driver of one of the new Standard cabs, says that the fares are to be the same as those of the Cheap Cab Company. The steamship City of Mexico, which is to be the pioneer vessel of the new Provincial steamship line, will sail from here for Halifax on May 14.

will sail from here for Halifax on May 14.

The Standard Oil Company has paid \$20,000 for the property 73 New street, adjoining the three Broadway buildings and lots recently acquired by it.

The house of Thomas P. Fowler at 39 East Sixty-eighth street was funigated so theroughly yesterday that is caught fire. The damage doily was \$1,500.

The body of a man 23 years of age, dressed is brown tousers and vest and yachting shirt laced with blue cord, was found in the Harlem River yesterday.

John Trainprof 2 27 Prince street, who shot at Frances

John Trainor of 22 Prince street, who shot at Prances Beatom at University place and Fourteenth street on Monday night, was held in \$2,500 tail at Jefferson Market yesterday.

The old Irish festival of Bealtine will be commemorated by a public celebration at the rooms of the Hoclety for the Preservation of the Irish Language, 114 East Thirteenth street, this evening.

Commetting that and vertically the Commetting of the Property of the Proper

Thirteenth street, this evening.

Comparedler Grant sold yesterday to the Astoria Ferry
Company a ten years franchise of the ferry from kast
Ninth street to Astoria. The company is to pay \$200 a
year for the tranchise and \$200 a year for the whart
privilege.

Corporation Counsel Andrews has given to Commissioner Thompson of the Public Works Department an
opinion that the Haltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company
has the right to erect pulse and stretch wires in the
streets of this city, but has not the same privilege alwas
the line of the Croton squeduct.

Tony Augustus Newman weeks streets of wee

Tony Augustus Newman were arrested year terday and arrested on an indictional charging them with obtaining money by means of a mack augustus. If was the first indictant to the kind ever found in this county. They pleaded not rullly and gave \$2,000 but. Auere auction room was at \$35 Breadway.